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IOC Honor System May be Set Up

PENAL COURT, judicial body of the Inter-Organizational Council, may be abandoned in favor of an honor system if such a plan is adopted by IOC and approved by Brigham Young University administration.

The organization's honor system is one of two possible Penal Court revisions now being drafted by IOC committees. The other

plan is a refined version of the strong-court system introduced last spring by Dick Owsen, last year's IOC president. The two plans should be ready for IOC discussion within 10 days, Karl Snow, IOC president, said.

AT PRESENT, there is no court organization in IOC. Central Rush committee has taken over the court's main duty, settling

questions on rush violations.

The organization's honor council was suggested by Dr. Henry L. Isakson, student coordinator. He felt that units should be treated as individuals, given help instead of punishment for violations in line with the Brigham Young University honor policy.

JACK JONES, chairman of the Delta Phi committee appointed to plan the council, reported Tuesday night, that details have not yet been worked out. He said that the group would probably consist of counselors to work with the units on rush problems.

He expressed doubt, however, that a system, devoid of law and punishment, could function with organizations. His committee, so far, has not produced a workable plan that did not involve some ultimate authority, he said.

THE OTHER plan is being revised by a public administration class, Snow said. In its tentative form the plan would strengthen the court and possibly establish a studentbody supreme court to handle disputes arising in any organization or any branch of student government.

The plan includes strengthening procedures for bringing violations to trial and for enforcing penalties. It would setup a review board and court of appeals for retrials.

THE TWO plans will be discussed by IOC when they are completed, Snow said. Both will then be sent to BYU administration with a recommendation from IOC as to which system is preferred. Final decision will be made by the administration, according to Dr. Isakson.



BE MINE . . .—Toreador Rod Houston, Los Angeles, Calif., pleads for the love of Ballerina Karen Dixon, Provo, in a scene from Thursday's "Geppetto's Toy Shop" assembly. Assembly is being presented by Brigadier, Cesta Tie and Nautilus social units. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

'Geppetto's Toy Shop' Drama Theme of Thursday Assembly

"GEPPETTO'S TOY SHOP," a drama of dolls come to life, will be presented by three social units Thursday, announced Gary Smith, assembly publicity chairman.

The cast, consisting of members of Nautilus, Cesta Tie and Brigadier social units, will include Norm Golder, Salt Lake City, who portrays a toy soldier; and Darrel Walker, Florida, a clown.

Oversize scenery will be used for the toy shop, impressing upon the audience the doll-like size of the cast. Bryon Strawn, Lomita, Calif., is assembly chairman.

Co-chairmen of the assembly are Evelyn Murray, Nautilus; Terry Smith, Brigadiers; and Dorothy Manning, Cesta Tie. The assembly will begin at 9:55 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Late News Flashes

Soviets Handling Fire in Middle East, Israeli Says

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Moshe Sharett accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of playing with fire in the Middle East.

Concluding a two-day foreign policy debate in the Israeli Parliament, Sharett asked: "What are the Soviet plans in the Middle East?"

"Egypt did not ask Czechoslovakia for arms—Czechoslovakia did not approach Egypt about it—it was the Soviet Union which initiated the offer."

Ike, Dulles Sharing Hope for Geneva Meets

DENVER (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said after a 25-minute conference with President Eisenhower Wednesday that they share "a measured hope" for concrete results at the forthcoming Geneva foreign ministers' meeting.

Dulles said that while he did not expect "spectacular results" at the meeting opening Oct. 27 "I do believe we will make some concrete progress" on the matter of unification of Germany within the framework of European security and along the road to increased contacts between East and West.

"... With Six Wads of Gum Underneath"

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—After losing some valuable jewelry here, a visitor from Belfast, Maine, wrote to police:

"I either left them in the restaurant where I ate breakfast or in the tourist home where I stayed. I can't remember the address of the tourist home but it was about a 15-minute ride to the Lexington trotting track. The house was painted grey. At the restaurant where I ate I sat at a table . . ."

Central Rush Committee Plans Investigation of Social Unit

CENTRAL RUSH Committee is to meet this week to discuss Inter-Organizational Council's indictment of Cami Los for aiding in pre-determine membership. David Groberg, committee chairman, said Wednesday.

Groberg pointed out that the committee has not yet reached a decision on the charges. The unit was charged with inviting freshmen women to a canyon party last Saturday, according to Karl Snow, IOC president.

SNOW WARNED last week that it would be considered a violation for a unit to invite non-members to any unit function other than invitations. He cited this as a "violation in spirit" of a rush provision making it illegal for a unit to in any way pre-determine membership.

The "no pre-determination" clause in the newly adopted rush procedures has so far been the main trouble spot, according to Dr. Henry L. Isakson, student coordinator. This quarter, for the first time since 1949, units will vote for the members they wish to take in. IOC has interpreted the rule to include any official social contact by a unit with students who may be eligible for rush in future quarters.

Students Tried in Provo Court

Three Brigham Young University students were tried in Provo City Court Wednesday after entering a plea of guilty on charges of destruction of public property and an arraignment Friday.

Provo police said that the defendants had dislodged and removed a parking meter in the 900 block of West Center Street. City Detectives Forshaw and Barker made the arrests. After postponing the trials were resumed until the trial. Police said that they believed the students removed the parking meter during "a spell of youthful aberrance."

With His Boots On . . .

Vandalism Delays Ballot Counting

HOME-coming QUEEN ballots will not be counted until election committee can complete an investigation of the campaign vandalism that reached a peak Wednesday night with the burning of a dummy valued at more than \$1,000. Ken Young, election committee chairman, asserted Wednesday afternoon.

"Now we definitely feel this damage is tied up with supporters of some candidate," he said. Before Tuesday night the committee had taken the view that the vandalism might be by a crank.

BARBARA HART, Oakland,

Calif., candidate, owner of the dummy, seemed to be hardest hit in the destruction campaign. She had borrowed hunting boots, coveralls, and a hat from relatives. A stuffed figure representing a "farmer" from USAC, Brigham Young University's homecoming football rival.

The only remains Wednesday morning were the charred boots and a man-shaped burned spot in the lawn opposite the Eyring Science Center.

Besides the dummy, Miss Hart reported most of her posters had been ripped and all her pictures taken. A large heart-shaped cut-out mounted on a tripod was broken down and dragged across campus.

SEVERAL OTHER posters were ripped or broken, including a large black "Y" erected by Maile Forsythe.

In Ann Llewellyn, Salt Lake City, this week discovered a picture missing and was soon confronted by a student who told her bluntly, "I stole your picture for my apartment because a thick you're cute," and then disappeared.

Homecoming Queen winner was scheduled to be announced Oct. 25, but Young said Wednesday the date will now depend on investigation. He stressed that these actions were not a cute trick but a malicious crime, and that anyone guilty could be prosecuted.

YOUNG SAID that campaign and election rules may have to be revised if vandalism continues. "We may have to cut electioneering so far that each candidate could pick up all his gear in five minutes and take it home at night."



JUVENILE DELINQUENCY?—Ken Young, election committee chairman, examines the remains of a Homecoming Queen campaign dummy which was burned by vandals Tuesday night. Destruction of the dummy, placed by Barbara Hart, is one of a wave of misdeedsmen against campaign material on campus this week. Estimated value of the burned dummy was placed at \$25 by Miss Hart. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

U Traffic Fine Is Published Student Notice

Students are warned by the City Office that the following will be assessed for violation of any of these University Regulations:

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- Failure to properly display tag—\$1.00
- Parking vehicles in areas reserved for others—\$2.00
- Parking vehicles in other marked or posted parking areas—\$1.00
- Obstructing any roadway or—\$2.00
- Parking in front of any gate, aisle, or traffic marker in any way as to prevent the use of the facilities in case of emergency—\$2.00
- Removing, altering, defacing, molesting any traffic sign, aisle or marker—\$4.00
- Tampering with any traffic light—\$5.00
- Interfering with any traffic officer or disobeying a traffic officer's order given in the performance of his duty—\$5.00
- Failure to stop at stop sign
- Speeding, reckless driving or endangering the safety of others—\$5.00
- Operating a motor vehicle in loud, unusual, or excessive use or disturbing the peace and of any neighborhood—\$2.00
- Driving or parking on sidewalks—\$3.00
- Driving or parking on lawns—\$3.00
- Parking overtime in limited areas—\$1.00
- Jay-walking by women's will be subject to a stiff fine

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any Pic Dates Being Missed Often

Renewal of Banyan picture appointments for students who are missed original appointments must be made immediately in Joseph N. Boel, photo studio director.

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SOCIAL BRIEFS

ARIZONA CLUB is having a skating party Thursday, 7 p.m. Meet at the Joseph Smith Building.

RI VEDA will hold their first rush party Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 214 McKay Building.

All members and guests of **ALPINE CLUB** meet Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Fieldhouse, for instructions in rock-climbing techniques at Lillard Val Falls. Meeting will be held Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 229 Joseph Smith Building.

O. S. TROVATA will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 680 North 3rd East. Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson is guest speaker for the cultural meeting which will be heels and shoes.

BRIGADIERS are having an exchange with **CESTA TIE** at the airport, Thursday, 8 p.m. Get details on Jay Herge.

DELTA PHI date night will be Thursday. Meet at Joseph Smith Building at 6 p.m. dressed for canyon party.

TO KALON meeting will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 148 North Building.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA rush party to be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 116-117 McKay Building. Girls wear full skirts.

ATHLETICS will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 390 Eyring Science Center for business meeting. Regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. There will be a rush party Friday, 8 p.m., at the Skyliner, 8th North and 7th East.

Attention **SUB-MARINERS**: All fellows who have served on sub marines who are interested in getting together with fellow sub-mariners please contact Les Winkler, PR 3-2624.

FAR EAST CLUB will meet Monday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., 210 McKay Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

LANCEERS will hold their first rush party Friday, 8:11 p.m., at the Pioneer House, 5th North and 7th West.

GENEALOGY openhouse will be given by Campus Branch, Sunday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith banquet hall.

COLO-JUAN CLUB will meet Sunday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., 211 McKay Building.

Members of **CAMI LOS** will hold a pep rally and suggestion meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., 348 McKay Building.

VAL MYRK rush party Thursday in the form of a bowling party. A short business meeting will precede party in 215 Eyring Science Center, 7 p.m.

AFO MIA club (Samoa) plans a social get-together Thursday instead of Oct. 24 as previously announced. It will be held in 245 Smith Building.

Professor William C. Carr will give **THE TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS** a party at his home tonight at 6:00. All members should meet in front of the Joseph Smith Building at 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from there.

The **TEXAS CLUB** will have a canyon party Wednesday, Oct. 26. Members meet in the Joseph Smith lobby at 6:30 p.m. and bring cars if possible. A small fee will be charged.

CESTA TIE's second rush party will be tonight in the form of an exchange with the Brigadiers. Any rushes who would like to attend should contact Patt Watts at PR 3-3328.

The **SAXON KINGS** are having a meeting at 7:30 p.m., 285 Eyring Science Center. All original members of the unit are especially invited to attend.

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The **GERMAN CLUB**'s first meeting will be Monday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m., 261 McKay. Everyone interested is welcome to come. Meeting tonight for **NAUTILIUS** at 6:30 p.m., 284 Eyring Science Center. It is very important.

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TEMPLARS wish to announce a reorganization meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 123 McKay. Old members are urged to attend.

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Leadership 'Booster' Confabs Planned for Later Quarters

LEADERSHIP conference sessions have been planned to open winter and spring quarters at Brigham Young University, it was learned from Wild Tingey, studentbody president.

These "booster" meetings should give student leaders a chance to meet with BYU administrators and discuss problems or policy that they have encountered during the year, Tingey said. These meetings will be different from those held in the former leadership conferences in being centered around informal open-topic discussions. Tingey said there would be no scheduled lectures or classes.

THE CONFERENCEs are tentatively scheduled for registration day each quarter. All dele-

gates would register a day early. No meeting place has been chosen, but Tingey said it would be off campus.

Main leadership conference session is held before the opening of each fall quarter. Last year for the first time one booster session was held.

THE INVITATION list includes the Executive Council and cabinet, Legislative Council, class officers, Inter-Organizational Council, Associated Men and Women Students' officers, presidents of campus organizations, publications editors, Honor Council, campus branches presidencies, KBYU director, captains of intercollegiate sports teams, and other student leaders who arrange to come.

Male Dancers Wanted

Eighteen male students who want to dance in several musical numbers at the Nov. 3 "Fieldhouse Frolics" assembly are asked to meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room under Heritage Hall 2.

Interested boys who cannot be there are requested to contact LaRee Allen at either FR 3-4371 or in the Nurse's Building.

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